



3 ARE BOUND OVER TO JURY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A WEEK ago last Saturday, according to an announcement I received from the Simmons National bank, the City of Pine Bluff formally celebrated the opening of the Pine Bluff Stockyards company plant—an industry which is equipped to handle 90,000 head of cattle, 95,000 head of calves, and 280,000 hogs per year. Stockyards in Pine Bluff, cheese factories in Hope and other major cities—certainly these spell a new and important development for the 72 per cent of our people who get their livelihood directly from the farm, and equally important for the other 28 per cent of us who live in cities but are indirectly supported by agriculture.

Italy's Delegate Quits League Room as Ethiopian Talks

League Receives Long-Distance Protest From Haile Selassie

PROCLAIM EMPIRE

Mussolini's "New Roman Empire" Arouses Ire of Selassie

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Baron Pongpea Aloisi, Italy's envoy to Geneva, walked out of the League of Nations council session late Monday when the council took up the question of conquered Ethiopia.

Haile Selassie bitterly protested Mussolini's annexation of Ethiopia to the League, but Italian sources hinted that Mussolini was prepared to bolt the League rather than discuss the matter in the presence of Selassie's envoy.

A direct communication from the exiled "emperor without a country" vehemently protesting Italy's Saturday night decrees of seizure and asking the League to stand firm, was announced here just as the League council gathered.

Demobilization Begins
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The Italian War Department Monday ordered partial demobilization of the military classes of 1911 and 1913, the principal classes called for war against Ethiopia.

Proclaim New Empire
ROME.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, after fifteen centuries, proclaimed the restoration of the Roman empire of the Caesars over the week-end.

Decreeing total Italian sovereignty over conquered Ethiopia and proclaiming Victor Emmanuel, his king, to be emperor of that primitive land, Il Duce gave back to his millions of people a reborn empire, "on the seven fateful hills of Rome."

From his Palazzo Venezia balcony, standing in the lurid light of searchlights and flares, he shouted: "The Italian people have created an empire with their blood. They will defend it against anyone with their men."

From the thousands of civilians and war-worn soldiers who packed Venezia square he demanded a pledge: "Will you be worthy of it?"

"Si, Si," their response came back in a great and echoing roar.

The decrees of empire, rushed swiftly through successive meetings of the grand fascist council and the Italian cabinet, made marshal Pietro Badoglio viceroy of Ethiopia.

It was he who broke the back of savage Ethiopian resistance and marched down out of the mountains to capture Addis Ababa as Emperor Haile Selassie fled to self-exile.

Long before the grand council gathered.

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



On the down grade the gravity of your situation is inescapable.

Mass Meeting in City Hall at 7:30 for Scouting Drive

Plans for Canvass to Raise \$600 Will Be Made Monday Night

IN HOPE, PRESCOTT

Both Cities to Launch Drive Tuesday—Prescott to Raise \$300

The Simmons National bank, speaking of Pine Bluff's new stockyards, says:

"Livestock sales are cash sales, and they mean money to the farmer in seasons when crop receipts are small."

"Inasmuch as the Pine Bluff stockyards will cater to those who raise stock in a small way as well as to large producers, there is hardly a farmer in the district who does not stand to gain."

And the same language applies to our own Kraft Phenix Cheese factory which is to begin production next Saturday, May 16.

The stockyard and cheese industry are alike in that the great bulk of their buying power is placed on the farm, and not in town. They are valuable not especially for their city payrolls but for the money that they place in the hands of the farmers.

We always welcome such industries. Over in Camden the farmers have still another one—the Southern International Paper company's kraft (brown) paper plant, which pays farmers \$1,835 for cord-wood every day in the year.

We don't know the exact daily "pay off" for Pine Bluff's stock yards or our own cheese factory—but both will be surprising.

Transfer of Game Fund Held Invalid

Supreme Court Blocks \$9,000 Transfer to State Park Fund

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held invalid Monday a section of a 1935 act providing for the transfer of \$9,000 during 1936 and 1937 from the game protective fund to the state park fund for use in park development.

The court's opinion said that section 2 of Act 194 was ineffective because it did not state the purpose of the proposed fund transfer.

Highway Deaths on Week-End Are 68

Census Bureau Begins Weekly Analysis of Accident Causes

By the Associated Press
Automobile accidents took at least 68 lives during the week-end marked by the inauguration of a census by the United States government Census Bureau to chart accidental fatalities of all kinds. Illinois led the states with 11 deaths, there were eight in Indiana and seven in North Carolina.

The Census Bureau announced Sunday a weekly analysis of accidents would be made to mark the course of the accident prevention conference's attempt to reduce them. Scientific driving tests given last week by the Harvard University's Bureau of Street Traffic Research showed the majority of 2,344 drivers tested were slow in stopping in emergencies.

Reapportionment to Be Initiated

El Dorado Launches Move to Redistribute Representatives

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Reapportionment of the Arkansas legislature without increasing its size will be the objective of a proposed constitutional amendment which the El Dorado Times said over the week-end will be placed on the ballot at the November general election.

The newspaper said an initiative petition is being prepared for early circulation by a committee of El Dorado citizens, supported by groups in other sections of the state.

The proposed amendment would create a board of reapportionment consisting of the governor, secretary of state and attorney general. This board would be instructed to reapportion legislative membership so as to give

(Continued on page two)

Moving of Thousands From Poor Land to Fertile Farms Is Government's Aim

Involves Buying of Submarginal Land, Shifting Families

To Retire Nearly 10 Million Acres and Move 6,000 Families

WILL AID TENANTS

1,000 Tenants Will Get Chance on Leased Land, Buy It Later

The wide field covered by the Resettlement Administration and its manifold activities are described in a series of five stories by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Washington correspondent, this being the second of the series.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
(Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Various studies indicate that something like 100,000,000 acres of land in this country is being misused or poorly used from an economic point of view. Hundreds of thousands of farmers are filling soil where successful crop farming is impossible.

The government is buying 9,343,000 acres of that submarginal land and will convert it into forests, park land, grazing land, wild life refuges, and similar non-farming projects.

Through the Resettlement Administration, the traditional policy of disposing of the public lands without regard to what became of them is being reversed. Land is being taken back from private hands to be used for public purposes. Eventually, these projects will be turned over to the states.

Thousands of families now on submarginal land will be established, if they desire, on good land in rural resettlement projects with federal aid. Others who sell their land will be able to relocate themselves.

This process of land acquisition, and rural resettlement will be continued as long as there is sufficient support for it in Congress.

Buyers Great Tracts
In its current program, Resettlement Administration has bought 1,778,000 acres at \$4.22 an acre and more than 8,000,000 acres are under option. Total cost will be nearly \$50,000,000. About 600 families on this land will be resettled with RA aid.

The rural resettlement phase aims at the long range goal of bringing about a permanent adjustment of people to land resources, although projects are now in general limited to areas where relief need is pronounced.

In addition to families taken from purchased submarginal land, at least a thousand tenant families will be placed on leased land and give a chance to acquire their own farms through long-term payments.

This resettlement program, establishing rural communities infiltration projects, camps for migratory labor and farmer subsistence homesteads, now has 92 projects completed, under construction, or with final plans approved, and will provide more than 10,000 homes.

Total cost is estimated at \$51,000,000, of which little has been spent. More than a hundred other such projects are planned.

Co-ops Are Encouraged
Former subsistence homesteads have been covered in under this phase of the Resettlement program. These community projects will be villages of from 50 to 500 homes, which will be the center of fields and pasture lands.

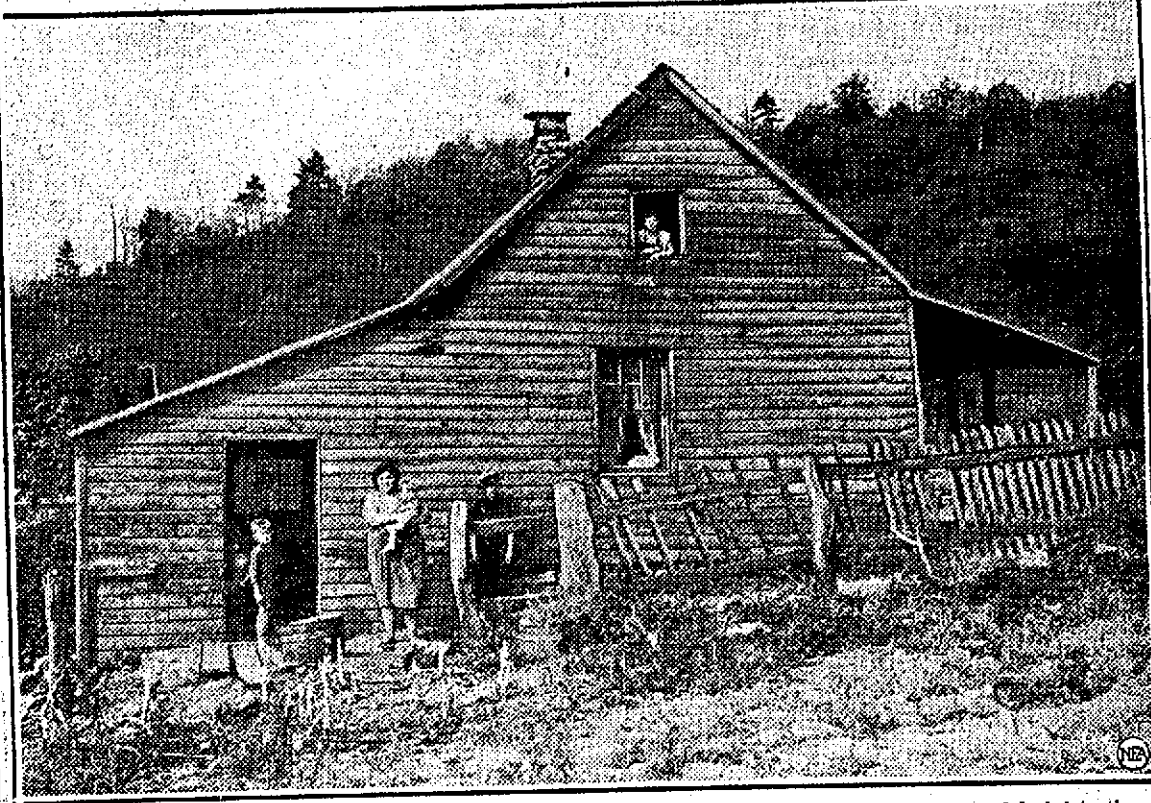
(Continued on page two)

Mitchell Palmer Is Believed Dying

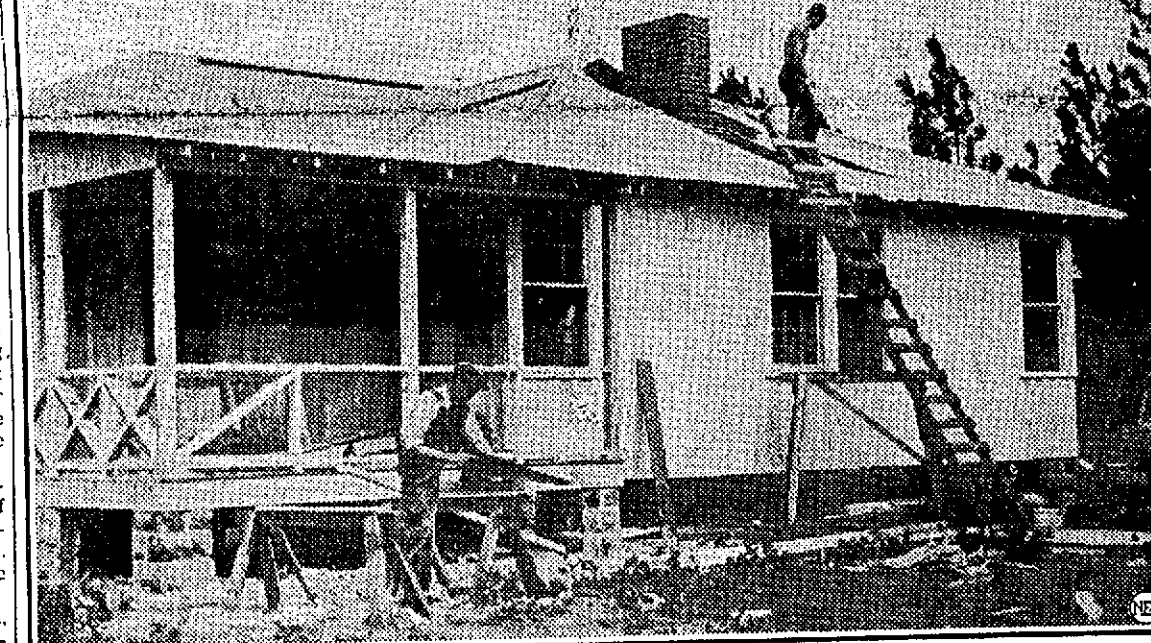
Attorney General in Wilson's Cabinet Sinking After Operation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The condition of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis April 29, has grown steadily worse since midnight Sunday.

Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, his physician, described it as "very grave."



From squalid shacks like the Virginia mountain dwelling shown above, the Resettlement Administration hopes to rescue thousands of families, to place them in small, comfortable houses of this type shown under construction below.



Double-Dip Taken Out of Third St.

Third Street Corrections Complete Save for Final Block

The City of Hope-WPA joint project to eliminate the dangerous double-dip in the paving on East Third street, opposite Brookwood school, was completed and opened to traffic Sunday.

Work is also complete on the leveling of the bad bump in the pavement a block farther east, opposite Home Ice company plant—but this part is not yet open to traffic, the crews waiting for the concrete to harden.

This virtually completes the city-WPA project to correct East Third street traffic dangers. The project started with the elimination of the double right-angle turn at Third and Shovert streets, replacing this with a gradual "twist" that can be negotiated safely at 20 miles an hour.

Relief Fund Bill Is Passed by House

Measure Carrying Work Relief Appropriation Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate Monday the \$2,634,229,712 deficiency bill carrying the administration's \$1,425,000,000 work relief appropriation for 1937.

Welcome Deserter Home
LONDON.—(AP)—British army authorities have decided not to claim as a deserter Private John M. Crees, who took French leave of the Welsh regiment in Hong Kong 16 years ago and has just returned to England from the United States to rejoin his mother.

Barks from many common trees produce dyes having good color fastness and may be used on wools and other materials.

Bulletins

MARIANNA, Ark.—(AP)—Trial of a civil suit by State Comptroller Griffin Smith for recovery of \$26,873.93 from Sheriff Zoll C. Smith, of Lee county, was postponed to June 8 in circuit court Monday due to the absence of defense attorneys.

BLYTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—B. A. Forrest, 50, and Charles York, 23, of Dyersburg, Tenn., were critically injured when their automobile overturned on a curve at Holland, Mo., Monday.

PASSAIC, N. J.—(AP)—The New Jersey quackery law had a sinking spell Monday but rallied quickly. They were given their first human milk since birth. A police escort is rushing more milk from New York.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Counsel revealed Monday that Tennessee's constitutional provision that white and negro children shall not attend schools together will be tested in the United States Supreme Court. The application of a Nashville negro for admission to the University of Tennessee pharmacy school will be the basis of the test.

T. J. Downs House in Columbus Burns

Loss of \$2,000 Is Reported in Fire at 11:30 Sunday Night

The home of T. J. Downs of Columbus was destroyed by fire about 11:30 p. m. Sunday, causing a loss estimated at \$2,000. No insurance was carried.

It was believed that the fire started from a defective kitchen flue. The blaze spread quickly and there was little chance of extinguishing it. Virtually all contents of the house were destroyed.

Village Honors Lawrence
TREMADOC, Wales.—(AP)—A national appeal has been launched for funds for an obelisk to be erected to Lawrence of Arabia in this, his native village of Caernarfon.

3 in Luciano Gang File Guilty Pleas

Sentence of "Bookers" Delayed Pending Trial of 10 Others

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Three men pleaded guilty to charges of compulsory prostitution as they were called for trial Monday with Charles (Lucky) Luciano and nine others.

Peter Baltizer, Al Weiner and David Marcus pleaded guilty to all charges. Sentences were suspended pending the trial of the other 10.

The three who pleaded guilty were described as "bookers" for a chain of 200 disorderly houses which the government charges were operated for Luciano.

Mrs. T. C. Renfro Dies at Prescott

Mother of Charles Renfro Succumbs There at Age of 84

Mrs. T. C. Renfro, 84, mother of Charles Renfro of Hope, died at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Stovall of Prescott, Saturday.

Funeral and burial services were held at Missionary Grove Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jagers of Boughton.

Surviving are: Five sons, Charles Renfro of Hope, D. Renfro of Longview, Texas, John, Ed and Lee Renfro of Prescott. Two daughters, Mrs. Stuart Blevins and Mrs. Ellen Fullerton, both of Prescott.

Thirty-four grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren also survive.

Negro, 2 Whites to Face Trial in Cattle Theft Probe

McDaniel Negro Asserts He Never Told White Men of Stealing

DRIVE ON LICENSES

15 Hope Citizens Fined for Failure to Buy City Auto Tags

N. W. Page and Sherman Roberts of Hope, arrested before Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Monday, were held for action of the Hempstead county grand jury on charges of accessory before and after the fact of grand larceny in connection with the purchase of cattle from Booker T. McDaniel, DeAnn negro.

Ball for Page, bound over on six charges, was set at \$1,000. Ball for Roberts, held on three charges, was fixed at \$500.

The arraignment of a third defendant, Martin Guthrie, on two charges, was continued until May 18.

The McDaniel negro, admitted theft of cattle and said that he disposed of them through Page, Roberts and Guthrie.

From the witness stand the negro said that he did not tell Page, Roberts or Guthrie, that the cattle was stolen. The negro was held to the grand jury on \$500 bond.

Page and Roberts admitted purchasing the cattle from the McDaniel negro but denied knowing that the cattle had been stolen. Page and Roberts were represented by Attorney John F. Vesey.

15 City License Cases
Fines of \$2.50 each were assessed 15 defendants on charges of operating motor vehicles without city license. All the defendants pleaded guilty.

They are:
Clifton Billings, Thomas Boyett, Grant Davenport, Paul Dodson, Leo England, Lex Helms, Lester Merritt, Lonnie Pate, Porter Reed.

Frank Simpson, Claude Sutton, Riley Sprague, Jack Sullivan, Henry Somerville and Raymond Urban. Besides payment of the fines all were ordered to obtain city license at the regular price of \$2.50.

Two automobile license cases were continued until next Monday, one against Claude Waddle and the other against N. W. Denty. The Waddle case was continued on motion by the defendant.

Other Cases
Clyde Phillips, negro, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. He was charged with striking Margaret Burke.

Howard Wesley and Earl Yocom pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were fined \$10 each. Frank Carns was fined \$15 on plea of guilty to drunkenness.

A \$10 bond was forfeited to the city when C. J. Johnson failed to appear for trial on a charge of drunkenness. The only other case Monday was the dismissal of a charge of possessing illegal liquor against Mann Straughter.

Contest Bond to Be Filed Monday

Attorney Vesey Asserts It Will Be Available Before Deadline

John P. Vesey, attorney for the contestants of the Hempstead county liquor election referendum vote, said at 2 p. m. Monday that bond for costs in the case would be filed later in the day with County Clerk Ray McDowell.

Monday is the last day to file the bond under a motion granted by County Judge H. M. Stephens in county court last week.

Mr. Vesey declined to say whose names would be on the cost bond, which specifies no certain figure. The case will be returned in county court May 27.

Zeppelin Designer Meets President

Hindenburg Won't Try Record on Return, S. Dr. Eckener

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, said Monday he would not attempt a record flight on the return trip to Germany, "but, of course, we shall take all advantage of favorable gates."

Eckener paid his respects Monday to President Roosevelt.

die, heifer owned by W. E. Jefferson, Shawnee, Okla., became a

© 1936, the age of 13 months, three

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Speech is an important means of testing development of the child. It is, of course, the chief distinction between man and the animals.

At the age of one year, a child can say a few single words, and at the end of two years it can begin to make sentences of about two or three words each. A 2-year-old child may have a vocabulary of from 100 to 500 words. Dr. Arnold Gesell, child psychologist, says that a 2-year-old child can follow paper, use simple sentences and phrases, name familiar objects, such as keys, pennies, and watches, listen to stories, look at pictures, and attempt to describe its own experiences. It will also ask for things by their own names.

There are various tests to show whether the baby is developing normally from the mental point of view. In the Binet-Simon tests, which are standard, the child of 3 is asked to show its mouth, nose, and eyes; it is asked to repeat two numbers which are not consecutive, and it is given the opportunity to repeat numbers in this way.

If it succeeds once out of three times, it is considered as not below

normal intelligence. A sample test is to show the child a picture in which there are four or five objects of importance, and have it name the important objects. A 3-year-old child, if normal mentally, is able to pick out a boy, a dog, a tree or a car.

By the time the child is 4 years old, it should know whether it is a boy or girl. A 4-year-old child should be able to name successively three familiar objects shown to it, such as a spoon, a book, or a pencil, and to repeat three non-consecutive numbers. A 5-year-old child should be able to tell whether any particular time of the day is noon or evening. It should be able to define use of a fork, a chair, a knife, or a table.

Tests that have been developed will seem relatively simple to most grown-up people. Even so, these tests demand a certain amount of brain activity. The tests are based on the results of careful observation of thousands of children.

Conspicuous failure in performance of any of these tests should demand special attention of the parents to the question of the child's education.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother love is the theme today, that very excellent thing that makes the world go round.

For a change, let us call it mother-in-law, because it takes mama to know that James is not really a bad boy at all; that he means well, and people just do not understand him. Mothers do know their own children better than most people think.

Taking it for granted, then, that we mothers are aware of the real truth about our children's characters, their weaknesses and so on, it seems to me to be very important what course we take in dealing with lapses.

There are two ways of handling such situations. One is to fight their battles for them emotionally. The other is to try to forget we are mothers during a crisis and stop feeling sorry for them, using every ounce of intelligence we can summon.

James, poor fellow, is always in hot water. He is, like most boys, impulsive, experimental and full of the old Nick. He forgets to do what he's told, never comes in for meals on time, slams doors, tramps on lawns and flower beds, throw balls as though windows were unheard of, and likes to pick fights.

Needs Mother Best
Naturally, there are complaints from neighbors, teachers and storekeepers. Our heart, this mother's heart, won't admit that this little terror is wrong. But it should, and the reason is clear, because James pays more attention to what his mother thinks, or his parents, let us say, than all the rest of the world put together, particularly

if that opinion is a shield.

Of course, most mothers are too sensible to go in for wholesale protection when their children are chronic misbehaviors, but I think we all have too strong a tendency to feel hurt in ourselves when our offspring must take the consequences for any lapse in behavior.

What mother, if she told the truth, would not confess that she is more quickly hurt through her children than herself. It is an instinct to save her own heart from bleeding that prompts her to humor and excuse the lapses of her young. Even the thing her child does to hurt her directly find forgiveness. Forgiveness is quick balm to suffering. She must forget, so she must forgive.

Hardest Sacrifice
I point out the weaknesses of motherly love. Its power for good needs no championing. Poets, politicians and philosophers have spelled its virtues correctly through the ages. But let all of us watch our titles jealously. We must learn to know ourselves and our excessive sensitiveness, we mothers. Through our own defenses we can soften the fibre of our little ones. By putting emotion away when necessary and permitting cool intelligence to handle a situation, we become constructive and helpful.

There are times in family life when the mother must say to herself, "I am a stranger. How would an outsider handle this?" A hard thing to do, just about the hardest there is, but then aren't mothers made for sacrifice?

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

In "The Devil Theory of War" (Vanguard; \$1.50), Charles A. Beard studies our entrance into the World War in the light of the Nye committee revelations, and tries to figure out just why war comes and how it can be avoided.

It is foolish, he remarks, to suppose that men go to war because they are somehow inherently evil, or that the sly machinations of the devil push us, unsuspecting, over the brink.

The road to war is paved by our own actions, he continues, and while it may be impossible to put our finger on any one thing and say, "This is what did it," we can at least see how the paving was laid down, and what made the surface so slick and skiddy. So he goes over the Nye committee's findings, piece by piece, and concludes we went to war in 1917 principally because we had got ourselves too entangled, commercially and financially, to do anything else.

We built up a great war-time prosperity, he says, and tied it to the Allies cause. When 1917 came, we could have avoided war only at the price of stunning economic depression. Our politicians and other leaders couldn't face the price, so in we went.

And for the future? Let us pass right neutrally over the Nye committee's charges Professor Beard let us refuse pointblank to trade with warring nations, and devote ourselves to the

Reapportionment

(Continued from page one)

each county at least one representative and to divide the remaining 25 seats as evenly as possible among the "more populous counties."

The federal census "next preceding any reapportionment" would be used as a basis for the action. The amendment would vest original jurisdiction in the supreme court to compel the board to perform its duty and to revise any arbitrary action or abuse of discretion.

The board would be instructed to apportion the 35 senate seats so that each senator would represent "as nearly as possible, an equal number of inhabitants."

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?" Deacon Brown sleepily replied, "Lead, hell! I just do."

Aquatic animals do not drink water.

In that way we may stand a good chance of keeping at peace. If we do as we did the last time, he believes, we shall wind up as we then wound up—neck-deep in the soup.

You Remember Me—I Made You Dictator



French Socialist Dodges Inflation

Blum, New Government Leader, Refuses to Speak on Gold Devaluation

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Leon Blum, expected to form a new government as leader of the Socialist majority, in a declaration of policy Sunday subordinated the question of devaluation of the franc to "the graver difficulties of unemployment and misery."

Blum, whose speech was eagerly awaited by traders in a nervous Bourse, said that Socialists are "always hostile to devaluation," but stressed that "the financial difficulties are less grave" than the social welfare of the nation. He blamed internal discord as making possible speculation against the franc.

Financial problems are important, Blum said. "But just the same they are less grave than problems of war and peace, less grave than unemployment, misery, low salaries, and they do not touch the life of the people."

Calling the task of the incoming Left government "a struggle to preserve Democracy and Liberty" against fascism, Blum promised full support

of the League of Nations.

"We must help peaceful Europe regain confidence in herself," he continued. "We must substitute hope and faith built upon the firm base of mutual assistance and progressive disarmament."

Blum blamed "this stock market crisis and this tension in foreign exchange" to a nationalist campaign of attributing "extravagant or terrifying" projects to the Left.

Rio Becomes "Doggy" City

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Julio Arzum Furtado, municipal veterinarian, says this city of approximately 1,500,000 people, has 150,000 dogs, many of them vicious and running loose.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOWEN, 29 years old, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father. PETER GARDNER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes ahead to study acting. When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "newman" appearance. Peter, who buys a scenario written by Linda, later Linda goes to Hollywood and, by extraneous means, that really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity. At a party given by Honey Harmon, Linda meets BASIL THORNE, director. Attracted by him at first, she later avoids him. Dix Carter comes to Hollywood to get into films as an actor. Linda tries to help him. When Dix, who overlooks her disliking for Basil Thorne, invites him to her home, she is in a quandary.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

LINDA didn't mean to avoid seeing Pete. There was no reason why she should. On the other hand, she didn't intend to look him up because there was plenty of reason why he should come to see her. She was lunching with Dix when she first saw him, and it was who was embarrassed. Pete came directly to her table and held out his hand. "Hello, Linda," he said, as though they had met the day before.

"Hello, Pete," she said. "You remember Dix Carter, don't you?" "I don't think we've met." They hadn't, but of course he knew Dix's name, had heard Linda speak of him.

"Will you sit down?" she asked, hoping he wouldn't.

He didn't; he was with some others he had to get back to. Linda looked over her shoulder and saw Honey waiting for him. She couldn't resist saying, "Come in tomorrow night, won't you? I'm having some people I'd like you to meet." She gave him the address and then could have bitten her tongue out.

The next night was the Sunday she had arranged so that Dix might meet Thorne. She wanted all her wits about her, and now she had blundered into asking Pete Gardner.

SHE was distraught at dinner. The food, fortunately, was superb. Thorne liked good foods and good wine. Linda gave him both. She was careful not to speak of Dix, and careful not to let their conversation approach the personal. And she was pathetically relieved when 10 o'clock came, and her other guests arrived. Dix was with them. He brought the pianist she had insisted upon to accompany him.

Pete did not appear early and she was glad and relieved. She

didn't want to force Dix on Thorne's attention, so she waited until nearly midnight before she asked him to sing. Pete Gardner, distinguished in his dinner jacket and as far apart from the others as he had thought her in those first days in Newtown, came in a few minutes before.

Linda was truly glad to see him. She hadn't time then or freedom of thought to realize that he irked her and that the reason was that he had thought her in those first days in Newtown, came in a few minutes before. She sat in the shadows, watching him, listening to him while he sang, watching Thorne's face—for the once, inexpressive. Dix was singing magnificently. How could he help but be impressed?

"Very nice party, Linda," Thorne said, bending over her hand and saying nothing at all about Dix. After that she had made each of her guests goodnight, and finally there was only Dix and Pete left.

If Linda hadn't had a job that occupied most of her waking time, she might have filled it to its brimming edge thinking of the social problems presented by the three men in her life. EACH of them took a part of her time. There were the constant reminders of Basil Thorne. His telephone calls intruded on her time at home and at the office. His flowers were a charming daily reminder that she resented deeply.

And there was Dix. It didn't occur to her that when she was too tired to see him, he could find other things to do. Dix was necessary to her, and she must be to him. She found time to give him that she needed for her own rest. She found an accompanist and a dramatic teacher for him. He was scrupulous about not permitting her to pay for either, but he used her apartment for his lessons and her company for his audience.

There was also Pete. Pete Gardner did not ask for her time. He didn't call her frequently on the telephone and he never sent her flowers. But, none the less, he did occupy much of her thinking time. Linda was annoyed with Pete. She couldn't have told herself why. Running into him at official functions, seeing him with a girl on his arm, finding him the center of interest at a table not far from her own, she was unconsciously resentful of him.

She might have puzzled over it long, and arrived at a right and quick conclusion, left to herself, but one bright day he telephoned her and asked her if she'd "like to picnic."

Linda would like very much to

picnic. It was a form of entertainment so simple, it hadn't reached any peak of popularity in her immediate set in Hollywood.

It was simple, natural and something she had missed and not known it. In Pete's car, they rode out to the seashore. Not the smart seashore, but a deserted stretch of sand where they lay in the sun, dribbling sand between aimless fingers, and talking about Newtown and never of picture making. Linda felt nostalgia for the home she had left two years before. Unexpectingly, she longed for all things as they had been then, and caught herself up remembering that now she had Dix, which made up for everything. There were silences between Linda and Pete, and in them Linda's thoughts touched on the changes between them.

FLICKING his cigarette into the air and watching the arch it described, Pete said, "Linda, I suppose you know I'm still in love with you?" It wasn't really a question.

Linda couldn't help sighing. "I'm sorry, Pete. I didn't know. It simply won't work. You must always have known I cared for someone else. He . . . I . . . when I was engaged to you, it was only because you were good to me. I did care for you . . . but not that way. Dix hadn't found himself but he has now, and he loves me. I love him. Then, too, Pete, I think you're having a sentimental hangover. I don't believe you feel the same way about me after all this time."

"I'm a better judge of my own feelings, Linda. I do care for you the same way, but I can't treat you the same way. I came out here expecting to find you grown up, hoping the values you must recognize within you would have developed. You think you're a bright girl, a woman of the world. But, on the verge of making the mistakes of your life, you close your eyes to the things you must know to be true!"

"The mistake of my life?" Linda raised her eyebrows very slightly. "You mean . . . not accepting your proposal?"

"No," Pete answered shortly between tight lips. "I mean that you can't see what a fool this young Carter boy is making of you, using you to further his own ends, trading on your . . ."

"That's quite enough, Pete. I don't care to hear any more. Dix is a gentleman. He's not using me and he's not a weak boy. Unless you apologize for those remarks, our friendship is at an end."

Pete did not apologize. The quarrel lasted all the way to Linda's apartment, and when Pete Gardner bowed her out of his car, he was bowing her out of his life.

(To Be Continued)

Diseased Tomato Plants Are Seized

Permits of Dodge Plant Farms, Raymondville, Texas, Canceled

The Arkansas Plant Board Monday canceled the permits of the Dodge Plant Farms, Raymondville, Texas, thereby having this farm from making further shipments of tomato plants into Arkansas. Reason for cancellation—tomato plants affected with collar rot.

Plants Confiscated. A shipment of 4,000 tomato plants on route from Dodge Plant Farms at Stuttgart, Arkansas was confiscated by inspectors of the Arkansas Plant Board. About 35 per cent of the plants were worthless as a result of infection by the collar rot disease, which produces black, sunken spots on the stems, thereby weakening them to the point of breaking.

Involved Buying of

(Continued from page one)

Co-operatives will be encouraged for growing, processing, and marketing crops and there will be co-operative conversion of cotton gins and similar establishments, as well as stores and schools.

The general plan calls for a 40-year payment plan with 3 per cent interest on the mortgage loan and 1.3 per cent a year for amortization.

In the infiltration projects, Resettlement will settle individual farm families in existing farm communities, on more or less similar terms.

An example of how the general program works is the project at Ida Valley, Va. The government bought a large tract of the Blue Ridge for the Shenandoah National Park on which were about 450 families which must be resettled. Many of these families lived in one-room windowless shacks.

Each Gets Small Farm
Ida Valley is a project, similar to others in the area, where 20 of the families will live. Each family will have a 10-acre piece of land, a plain five-room house with bathroom, vegetable and meat house, pig house, poultry coop, small barn, and piped-in water. There's a 40-acre community pasture and 100 acres of wooded land.

The government paid \$30 an acre for the resettlement land and the homesteads cost about \$5000 apiece.

The difference between Ida Valley and the agricultural communities which Twigg plans, however, is that the resettlement families there can't be self-sufficient on their 10-acre lots and must, in addition to income from raising cattle, pigs, and crops, find further cash income by working at national park jobs or in farm and orchard work at nearby farms.

Ida Valley was one of the Subsistence Homesteads experiments, inherited by Twigg. Future Resettlement agricultural communities will be planned to provide each family with a farm of sufficient size to enable it to make a living and meet payments.

Seeks to Halt Waste
The submarginal land purchase program began under FERA. Aim of this program is officially stated to be directed against waste and destruction of land, low rural living standards and excessive costs to counties of roads, schools, and relief in the poor land regions.

Resettlement Administration will take over "ghost towns" in the former or forest regions of the Southern Appalachians, the northern Great Lakes region, the Pacific Northwest, and in cut-over pine lands in the far South. In northern parts of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin a third of the land has been abandoned as a result of timber destruction. Resettlement will return some of it to forest use.

Acquire "Dust Bowl" Land
Large purchases have been made in the "dust bowl" area and the dry areas in a 250 to 300 mile belt in the west, which stretches from Canada to Texas. RA has acquired title to half a million acres there and will buy 800,000 more.

Dead mining areas in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, southern Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama, Arkansas, and Oklahoma are also affected by the program.

Resettlement publicity stresses the fact that people on submarginal land often average no better than \$100 a year in cash income, exist in leaky shacks with large families, living on corn bread and fat pork, their children weak, undernourished, and uneducated.

The development program for the purchased land has \$15,000,000 with which to work and may get more later. It covers 137 projects, is employing about 65,000 men, and will employ 80,000 eventually.

The present program is one of 137 projects, but more are on tap. Of 207 projects mapped out, 97 would be for forestry and grazing, 32 for migration, and 41 for parks and recreation, and 31 for Indian reservation development.

Forestry Is Emphasized
Emphasis is placed on forestry because about 60,000,000 acres of American timber land has been devastated and industry now uses twice as much timber each year as the nation grows. Twigg proposes both to save millions of acres from erosion and make the same land useful under public ownership.

All this work is only now beginning to speed up. Of \$80,000,000 available for land acquisition, development and rural settlement little more than \$11,000,000 has been spent. The rural resettlement phase especially has been lagging from the point of view of land acquisition and construction.

NEXT: Subsistence homestead dreams and what has happened to them.

Driver: "Five dollars and twenty cents."

Drunk: "Back up to fifty cents. That's all I have."

Quadruplets born to a negro couple at Charleston, S. C., made a total of 19 children borne by the mother.

"Silent Hiker" Is Visitor Here Again

Ralph Kennedy Bradford, of Ripley Fame, Is in Hope Monday

Robert L. Ripley's "Lone Silent Hiker," who came through Hope in 1931.



returned Monday for his second visit to this city.

He is Ralph Kennedy Bradford, the Hoosier globe trotting deaf mute. He is en route to Texas. He has spent 12 years wandering over the globe and has visited 4,283 cities and 2,175 county seats.

In the course of his travels he has visited many countries such as Central Europe, France, England, Germany, Old Mexico, Canada, Alaska, Cuba, Central America, Panama Canal and Hawaii, as well as every state in the union.

Ill health forced him to give up his educational work in the Indiana School for the Deaf in 1923. He suffered a stroke of infantile paralysis when he was three years old.

He converses by means of a scratch pad and pencil. He visited Mayor Mayor Graves office Monday and collects statements from city officials wherever he goes.

Ralph said that the reason for his travels were to improve his health and to increase his education by nature and plant life study.

To prove that he has traveled almost everywhere he carries a huge press book filled with hundreds of newspaper clippings and postage stamps from other countries over the world.

On one of his jaunts across the country he was given a lift by a plane pilot but was forced to bail out at Altoona, Pa., when the plane ran into trouble.

His goal is 75,000 miles as a hitch hiker and then he intends to write a book. He has "thumbed" 44,365 miles on reaching Hope.

Tax Bill Would

(Continued from page one)

tional Dairy Products Co.; Ohio Oil Co.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Texas Co.

On the same basis, Byrd said the following 15 companies would pay less than 15 per cent instead of 15 per cent under the present law: Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and Dye; Corn Products Refining; Curtis Publishing; E. I. du Pont; Firestone Tire and Rubber; General Foods; Great Western Sugar; Imperial Oil; Liggett and Myers Tobacco; Parke, Davis; Pennsylvania Railroad and U. S. Smelting and Refining.

Senator Byrd said the following 16 would pay less than 10 per cent, instead of 15: American Can; Armour and Co.; Eastman Kodak; General Motors; Great A. and P. Tea; International Shoe; J. C. Penney; Phillips Petroleum; Procter and Gamble; Socoy Vacuum; Standard Oil of California; Indiana and New Jersey; Texas Gulf Sulphur; United Fruit and F. W. Woolworth.

New Deal leaders on Capitol Hill, seeking adjournment of Congress by early June, are expected within a day or two to attempt to work out a compromise. They insist that the "philosophy" of resident Roosevelt's plan for a tax on undistributed profits will be approved, but concede the house bill will be changed.

(Under the house bill corporations would be taxed up to 42 1/2 per cent on their net income, depending upon how much was not distributed. If all profits were distributed the corporations would pay no taxes.)

The most discussed proposal for a compromise is to continue the present corporate taxes, with a levy on undistributed income superimposed, and with income tax of 4 per cent.

Italy's Delegate

(Continued from page one)

ered, to receive the salute from black-shirt musketeers of Il Duce's own body guard, the square was filled with the thousands who heard and saw the dictator.

Other millions in far corners of the earth heard his voice by radio—among them, his aviator sons, Vittorio and Bruno, in Addis Ababa.

In dim Ethiopia war camps the grimy black-shirt soldiers heard it; in public squares of city and village Italians listened.

While the crowd in the square cheered Il Duce and the king, a Stefani (Italian) news agency communique announced an Italian column marching from Harar and commanded by General Navarra had occupied Diredda Saturday morning.

Diredda is on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad.

Not alone does our Dry Cleaning remove the dust, soils, etc. but it sterilizes also.

PHONE 385

Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election August 11, 1934:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY

First Mosquito: "Horay, here comes a newcomer."

Second Mosquito: "Good. Let's stick him for the drinks."

WANTED
Two men with light cars to do Rural Sealing
Must be willing to work

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Between the Lights

A little pause in life while daylight fingers
Between the sunset and the pale moonrise
When duty labor slips from weary fingers
And soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes
Old perfumes wander back from fields of clover
Seen in the light of suns that long have set;
Beloved ones whose earthly toil is over
Draw near as if they lived among us yet
Old voices call us through the dusk returning
We hear the echoes of departed feet;
And then we ask, with vain and feeble yearning
What is the charm that makes old things so sweet?—Selected.

Miss Mary Greening has returned to Dallas, Texas after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wellborn had as week end guests, Mrs. Wellborn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Glass, of Conway, and brother, John F. Glass and Mrs. Glass of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden Jr., left Monday for Morrilton, where Mr. Bowden will be connected with the Community Ice Co. Mr. Bowden has been connected with the local Community Ice Co. for the past three years, and his new position is that of a desired promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Brown and son, Arthur of Little Rock, and as Saturday night guest their son, David, Jr. of Palestine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keith of Little Rock were Mothers' day guests of Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith.

The Band Auxiliary will meet Monday night after band practice at the Paisley school. All mothers are urged to be present as interesting business will come before this meeting.

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

at the

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

SAEGER

W O Z
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"CAPTAIN"
JANUARY
15c

SALE!
50% OFF
DRESS DAY
50% OFF DRESSES
\$1.00 Each
Early Spring crepes. Prints and solid colors. Limit one to customer.

Linen and Silk Blouses \$1.00
Sheer Silk Hose, 2 pr. \$1.00
Rayon Satin Stripe Panties 2 pr. \$1.00

LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

Dr. Fife Enters on Final Week Here

Mother's Day Sermon Draws Crowd to First Christian Church

Dr. Clyde Lee Fife, evangelist, now beginning his second and last week in his revival at First Christian church, drew a record crowd Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Swicegood and Mrs. Carter, as a flower committee did their work beautifully. The choir was filled and the evangelist made popular a beautiful song called "Take Your Burden to the Lord and Leave It There." He sang the verses as a solo and the choir joined on the choruses.

Dr. Fife's "Tribute to Mother," follows:

"Oh, my mother. She carried me under her heart and dreamed dreams of love and glorious conquest for me before I was born. She went down into the valley of the shadow of death, where all turned dark and the world spun around, and brought me into the world. She washed me, she dressed me and kept me clean. She fed me with milk from her own warm body. She told me of the love of my Saviour and how he died for me. She sang to me the greatest songs of the country church with a sweet and melodious voice. When I had the typhoid fever she sat by day and night for weeks and weeks and cooled my parched lips with cool water, and when I was given up to die, she prayed until God gave me back to her. And when I fought in my preaching the powers of darkness and hell, she would follow me to the gate of the old Kentucky home and put her arms around my neck and warn me to be careful, and then say: 'But Oh, my son, go and preach against sin in all forms even if they ship you home to me in a pine box.' And when I got home to heaven I want to run through the gates and kiss her dear sweet face and get her to go up with me to Jesus house where I can go in and throw my arms around my Saviour and say: 'Oh thank you, Jesus, for your great salvation—that you ever loved a poor sinner like me enough to ever die for me.' Then I want to go on up and stand with the blood-washed, throng, that number so great that no man could number, hear them sing the glorious hallelujahs of the church, for 'these are they who have come up through great tribulation and have washed their robes white in the blood of the Lamb.' Then I will turn and kiss Ma again and brush back her gray and golden curly hair and thank her for her prayers, which with those of God's people of all churches, have followed me the whole world through."

"To the rest of the world, King Lemuel was a big shot and a mighty King. But to his mother he was her baby boy. She was here, in the 31st Chapter of Proverbs, pleading with her kingly son to not get drunk and spend his life with a bunch of old gals who were as wild as ten acres of jack rabbits. Be thankful, young man, that you have a beloved wife, sweet and unsullied as a June rose and as lovely as an angel's dream, to pray for you and warn you and love you back to God and the home again."

"Appreciation is the fairest flower that ever grew in the garden of the human heart. Can't you now remember when you used to carry your sweetheart American beauty roses by the armload, stems as long as a stick of cord wood? Now you haven't brought her so much as a bunch of dog fennel in the past thirty years. You used to carry in boxes of Lowmyer's chocolates with big red hearts on them and you haven't in twenty years bought her so much as a sack of gumdrops in a striped sack at the dime store. She comes to you and says: 'Honey, my feet and the children's feet are on the ground. We have no meat in the house. Won't you please draw a little money out of the bank and get a few things we need and something to eat.' Then you put your arms around her and kiss her and say: 'Darling, why do you always talk about something to eat and a few things to wear? Haven't we our love?' Such people remind me of the old brother in Texas whose wife died at the asylum for the insane and was shipped home and when he met the body at the train he said: 'Well, for the life of me, I can't tell where Mirandy's been to ketch this here insanity. Fur as I know she ain't even been off the ranch to town for nigh onto thirty-two years.'"

Dr. Fife will preach every night this week. Monday night all Sunday school classes and their teachers are requested especially to be on hand. Tuesday night the Men's Class to be responsible for the meeting. Wednesday night the Ladies Aid. Thursday night the Service Class of young married people. Friday is the grand farewell to Dr. Fife. All people are invited each night. People of all church and none are attending. The evangelist sings beautifully each night with the world's finest guitar and also with piano and choir accompaniment.

Miss Georgia Dadds got the Bible Sunday night. She brought 24 people.

First Salesman: "You're a salesman too? What do you sell?"
Second Salesman: "Salt."
First Salesman: "I'm a salt seller too."
Second Salesman: "Shake."

Ruthel Allen of DeRoach, Ark., were quietly married Saturday, May 9, at the home of the Rev. I. J. Rogers of Hope Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Robbarts of Shreveport visited relatives and friends in Hope this week-end. Mr. Robbarts is connected with the Range Riders of radio station KTBS of Shreveport. His broadcast can be heard daily at 6:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. Herndon of Hugo, Okla., was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Galloway who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks. She is improving slowly.

TRAFFICARTOON



KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN for obstructions on the highways. Out of 826,090 auto accidents in 1935, 53,730 were due to collisions with fixed objects; in these, 4080 persons were killed and 64,460 were injured.

Emmet Reval to Run for a Week

Tent Evangelistic Meeting Draws Large Crowds, Is Extended

The Cooperative Tent Revival which has been running for the past two and half weeks at Emmet is drawing large crowds. The meeting is being carried on for another week in the new high school gym. The people at large are being definitely blessed, and although the meeting was to have closed Sunday night, the people unanimously decided that it should run on for another week.

A large number of people have dedicated their lives to the Lord and many have been definitely saved "By Grace through Faith." The Christians of all denominations are praying earnestly for even a greater outpouring of the Spirit of God through this coming week.

The meeting is non-denominational and is attaining its objective of deepening the spiritual life of all. People who desire to be in an old-fashioned Holy-Spirit-filled revival are urged to attend during this week. Services are each night at 7:30.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

J. G. Black spoke Saturday at the court house about the Townsend old age pension plan.

William McComb of the traffic department of Arkansas, was in Prescott Thursday.

A drive will start here Tuesday morning in an effort to raise \$300 for advancement of Scout work.

W. T. Woodul, aged 64, died Saturday morning at the family residence on Cox street. Burial was held in the Laneburg cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Besides his widow he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. S. V. Daniels of Weatherford, Texas; Mrs. E. P. Harmon, Misses Sally and Naomi Woodul of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Carl Sutton and Miss Rachel Woodul of Prescott; two sons, Dale Woodul of Owensboro, Ky.; and Paul Woodul of Guthrie, Okla. Two brothers, Gus and Edgar Woodul of Prescott, and one sister Mrs. A. A. Sutton of Locksburg.

Phil Weaver, a student in Hendrix College at Arkadelphia spent Mothers' Day here with parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weaver.

Install Fixtures at Western Auto

Supply Company Executive Is Assisting C. T. Thompson, Owner

R. A. Norris of the Western Auto Supply company of Kansas City arrived Monday morning to assist C. T. Thompson with the installation of fixtures and merchandise at the new Western Auto Associate Store at 214 Main street, which will open in about ten days.

Mr. Norris has been with the Western Auto Supply company for almost eight years and can tell very interesting stories of its growth from the original one small store in Kansas City to the present chain of more than 170 stores in all principal cities of the United States.

He is also enthusiastic about the future of the Western Auto Associate stores like the one Mr. Thompson is operating at Hope. These stores are all independently owned and operated, but handle all the well-known brands of merchandise of the Western Auto Supply company, and share in the price advantages made possible by the big buying power of the parent organization.

Mr. Norris says that although his company only started this Associate store movement a few months ago, there are already almost 100 in operation, with plans on foot to make it possible for enterprising men to open up their own business of this kind in all of the many thriving business communities of Kansas and surrounding states.

Buffalo Steaks to Be Served Again

V. F. Williams, L. P. Dodson Invited to Banquet in Dallas, Texas

V. F. Williams and L. P. Dodson of Hope have been invited to eat buffalo steaks and roast at what probably will be the last dinner of its kind in the southwest.

Mr. Dodson and Mr. Williams Monday received notice of the dinner from A. C. Raines, North Texas agency director of the Great Southern Life Insurance company, of which they are the Hope representatives.

The "Pioneer Banquet" will be served at noon June 26, in the Baker Hotel at Dallas, Texas. Dignitaries from all parts of the nation have been invited to attend the dinner, which will be one of the principal features of the company's convention at the Dallas hotel. Afterward, visitors will be guests of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition.

Buffalo meat to be served at the dinner will come from the famous Goodnight Ranch on the Great Plains, home of one of the last surviving herds of bison.

Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Cornelius and Mrs. Alice Finley called on Miss Bell of Hope Thursday night.

Rev. Jesse A. Mason, Mrs. Mason and Miss Jewell Mason of Paris, Ark., called on friends and relatives here

Thursday morning Roy Gilbert spent the week end with his wife Mrs. Roy Gilbert Sheppard.
Misses Christeen Cornelius and Mrs. Bell Bontz was the dinner guest of Mrs. Lucy Rosenbaum, Monday.
Mrs. Ophelia and Mrs. Julia Cornish spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Cornelius.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius and for dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gentry, Miss Ethel Gentry, Pearl Hamilton of Borland and Rufus Morgan of Battlefield.

Unless you keep your money working, how can you make money? Are YOU getting the full earning power of YOUR money?
ORVILLE W. EHRINGER
Phone 636

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
gray enamel
DISH PAN
while they last!
35c
LIMIT 1 TO A CUSTOMER
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1936

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent
J. W. NOURSE, Passenger Traffic Manager, Saint Louis

equally true of shoes..coats..hats
foods..cigarettes...almost everything



If a thing does not SATISFY it costs too much

On the other hand... if it DOES satisfy it is worth all it costs...and more

That's how it is with Chesterfields... they are made to satisfy. Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes in that they have not only different kinds of tobacco, but the paper from the Champagne Paper Mills in France is different

... the tobacco from Turkey is different... the way the cigarette is made is different.

Chesterfields are made to satisfy... that's their business; that's their reputation... they live up to it.

Two Radio Entertainments a Week
WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M. (C.S.T.)
LILY PONS
with Kestelanz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 8 P. M. (C.S.T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Fictitious Character

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Envy.
17 Flower leaves
18 Sword.
20 Male sheep.
21 Jewel.
24 Morindin dye
26 They were united at his death.
26 Simmers.
28 Molasses.
29 Knocks.
30 Burden.
32 Artifice.
34 To tolerate.
35 Caterpillar hair.
38 Slow (music).
40 Shrewder.
43 Dornouse.
44 Wing.
46 Fairy.
48 Night before.
49 Fruit.
51 Exclamation.
52 Form of "a."
53 Musical note.
55 Delity.

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44 Wing.
46 Fairy.
48 Night before.
49 Fruit.
51 Exclamation.
52 Form of "a."
53 Musical note.
55 Delity.

45 Part of ear.
47 Apple center.
48 Sprite.
50 Epochs.
51 Felid.
52 Benefit.
54 Gaelic.
56 This was separated from her man.
57 Her sweet-heart, were sent into

VERTICAL:
1 Fungus disease
2 Gas outlet.
3 Striped fabric.
4 Gained.
5 To gather after a reaper.
6 Corpse.
7 Provided.
8 Famous.
9 Corroded.
12 These were sent into

Cardinals Sweep Series at Chicago

Paul Dean Whips Cubs—Senators End Grove's Victory Streak

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cubs, 5 to 1, Sunday in a five-inning game curtailed by rain to sweep the three-game series and entrench themselves more firmly in first place, which they took over from the Cubs Friday.

The season's largest baseball crowd in Chicago—29,508 paid—waited disappointedly as heavy rains interrupted play at the start of the sixth inning and stopped an attempt to continue 45 minutes later.

Avenge a defeat in the season's opening series, Paul Dean held the Cubs to three hits, while his former teammate, Tex Carleton, was roughly handled for seven. Four of these were bunched in the second when St. Louis scored three runs.

Taylor Game Here Postponed by Rain

Greenbrier Next Scheduled Opponents of Lumberjacks, Sunday

A baseball game scheduled here Sunday between Taylor and the Williams Lumber company team was postponed because of wet grounds.

It was the second consecutive Sunday that rain has interfered with the two teams, a game having been postponed at Taylor a week ago.

Manager Lloyd Coop said Monday that Greenbrier would come here for a contest at Fair Park next Sunday.

Help Wanted

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earning average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-82 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FOUND

FOUND—Dutch Lunch 25c at the Unique Sandwich Shop. 9-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby chicks 6c each for the next two weeks. A hatch each Thursday. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-6c

FOR SALE—at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-31th

FOR SALE—5 room house on South Elm street. One block from business district. Terms. Phone 371. 8-21p

FOR SALE—1933 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Easy terms. Dual wheels and new motor. Call 265W. 8-31c

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. Fresh. Cheap for quick sale. See Irvin Urey at Hope Auto Co. 11-11p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 5-1f

WANTED

WANTED—Work on truck farm, plantation, or dairy. References. Write care Hope Star Box No. 88.

WANTED: SCRAP IRON
Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY
Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 9-26tp

SALESMEN

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today, Raleigh, Dept. AKD-119-S, Memphis, Tenn. 5-6t

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	23	4	.852
Little Rock	15	9	.625
New Orleans	15	12	.556
Nashville	14	12	.538
Chattanooga	11	14	.440
Birmingham	9	16	.360
Knoxville	8	18	.308
Memphis	8	18	.308

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 2.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 2.
Nashville 7, New Orleans 4.
Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	7	.667
Pittsburgh	12	9	.571
Chicago	12	10	.545
New York	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	10	14	.417
Boston	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	9	13	.409

Sunday's Results
Boston, Brooklyn 4.
New York 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	7	.708
Boston	17	8	.680
Cleveland	15	8	.652
Washington	13	14	.481
Detroit	10	11	.476
Chicago	8	10	.447
Philadelphia	8	15	.348
St. Louis	3	19	.136

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 4, Boston 0.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 7.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

THE LAZY LUMMOX SOWED THE SEEDS ON THE GROUND AND REAPED A CROP OF SPARROWS! WITH ALL THE OLD JUNK THAT HAS BEEN ROTTING IN HIS YARD FOR YEARS, THE SOIL OUGHT TO BE RICH, BUT THE ONLY THING THAT CALLOPE WILL RAISE IS HIS VOICE — AND HIS SIDE-KICK WILL CUT THAT DOWN IN A HURRY. HE OUGHT TO GO IN FOR RAISING WALNUT TREES — THEY'D SHED THE RIGHT BRAND OF FODDER FOR THAT SQUIRREL!

RYE, IS THE MAJOR'S REAL CROP!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHAT IS IT, BOOTS?

THIS ISN'T A ROCK THAT WE STRUCK! LISTEN! HEAR THAT? — P.P.P.P. — IT'S METALLIC

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP, HORRIFIED AT FINDING HIS PET DINOSAUR, DINNY, HUNG BY THE NECK, GRABBED A LADDER AND RUSHED IN TO CUT HIM DOWN — JUST AT THAT MOMENT A TOWERING CRAG, WEAKENED BY THE WEIGHT OF THE GREAT BEAST, GAVE WAY!

CRASH!

WASH TUBBS

NEEDLESS OF DANGER, EASY GIVES CHASE TO THE BANDIT WHO SHOT LULU BELLE

HERE ARE HIS TRACKS. HE'S RUNNING DOWN THE CANYON

THE OUTLAW STOPS.

THAT GOL DURNED DEPUTY'S STILL AFTER ME.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WON'T GO TO COURT WITH YOU! THE BOY IS GUILTY, AND YOU HAVE NO EVIDENCE TO CLEAR HIM!

IN THAT CASE, YOU CAN ENJOY HEARING HIM SENTENCED! CLIMB IN!

YOU KNOW, MR. TWIDGE, IT'S A STRANGE THING ABOUT ALL THOSE COINS BEING UNDER THE FLOOR — THERE WASN'T A NICKEL, DIME OR QUARTER AMONG THEM!

IF YOU WANTED TO MAKE THINGS DIFFICULT, YOU SHOULD HAVE MIXED THOSE COINS UP A BIT! BUT YOU CAN'T TELL ME THAT ONLY HALF-DOLLARS ROLL OFF YOUR COUNTER INTO A CRACK IN THE FLOOR!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

REALIZING HIS SUIT WILL BE LOST, ONCE MYRA LEARNS THAT JACK IS BACK IN HARLEM, DR. DEVRIES ATTEMPTS TO TALK MYRA INTO FLYING WITH HIM TO PARIS

TELL ME YOU'LL GO, MYRA—I KNOW I CAN MAKE YOU HAPPY... WE HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON

PLEASE, DOCTOR—I'LL HAVE TO THINK IT OVER

IT WOULD BE ONE WAY TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THESE SAD MEMORIES — IF ONLY I COULD BE CERTAIN JACK REALLY IS GONE

MEANWHILE JUST A FEW HUNDRED FEET IN BACK OF MYRA'S TENT

HM—THERE'S THAT SLICK DOC COMING OUT OF MYRA'S TENT—I SUPPOSE IT'S JUST GOOD OLD-FASHIONED JEALOUSY, BUT THAT BIRD'S A BIT TOO SMOOTH — SAY — WHAT TH?

HELLO, DOCTOR! I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE FOND OF PIGEONS...

JACK LANE! WHY, ER... OF COURSE—I USE THEM FOR EXPERIMENTS

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THERE IT IS AGAIN! IF A GUY AINT SWEATIN', HE AINT DOIN' NOTHIN'! IT WAS TH' SAME WHEN I TOOK VIOLIN LESSONS — IF I WASN'T PLAVIN' LIKE A JIG FIDDLER, WHY I WASN' PRACTICIN' — NOW THAT I'M TAKIN' TAP DANCIN', I GOTTA BE BUMPIN' TH' CEILIN, ER I AINT PRACTICIN'.

IT'S FUNNY WHY YOU ALWAYS TAKE LESSONS IN SOMETHING I DON'T UNDERSTAND! BY THE TIME I CATCH ON TO THIS, YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE LESSONS IN HYPNOTISM!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

A Real Surprise

OH, WELL... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? IT'S PROBABLY AN OLD ANCHOR... OR... OH, MOST ANYTHING! CAN YOU BUDGE IT?

HERE, HOLD THE FLASHLIGHT, WHILE I SCRAPER AWAY SOME OF THE SAND

CORA... LOOK!

GOOD GRACIOUS!

Two Down

WHUMP!

A Sniper

WELL, LET 'IM COME. I'M READY.

JUST WAIT'LL HE STEPS AROUND THAT BEND, AND I'LL—HA! THERE HE IS!

BANG!

Time Will Tell

THAT'S WHAT COOK IS TRYING TO MAKE THE COURT BELIEVE!

MR. KELLY, ISN'T THERE A LAW TO PUNISH PEOPLE WHO INTERFERE WITH THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE?

YOU CAN'T ACCUSE ME OF SUCH AN ACT!!

OH, NO? WELL, JUST WAIT AND SEE!

Jack Surprises Devries

By THOMPSON & COLL